NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

THURSDAY, MORNING, JUNE 29, 1905.

PRICE

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

THE WEATHER.

| FORECAST. | A.M. |
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| St. Louis and Vicinity. | 6- |
| Unsettled weather, with show- | |
| ers to-day; warmer. | 10- |
| Yesterday's Conditions. | 11- |
| Weather - Forencen, cloudy; | M. |
| evening, clear. Temperature- | 13- |
| Maximum, 80.4; minimum, 66.2 de- | P.M. |
| to east. Maximum velocity, 19 | 1- |
| miles an bour at 7 p. m. Precip- itation-None. Humidity Maxi- | 2 |
| num, 60 per cent at 7 a. m. Ha- | 3- |
| rumeter-At 7 a, m., 10.42; at 7 | 4- |
| p. m. 29.37 inches. Stage of the | 5 |
| | |
| Sunrise, 4:37; sunset, 7:29; length | |
| of day, 14:54. Moon rises at 2:29; | |
| new moon, July 2: first quarter, | 12- |

Washington, June 3. - Forecast: Illinole-Showers to-day, warmer in north-east portion; to-morrow showers and cooler in west portion; fresh east to south winds, becom-

Arkansas Partie cloudy to-day, probably

Okiahema. Indian Territory and Kansas-Partly cloudy and cooler to-day; probably thundershowers; to-motrow fair. Eastern Texas-Showers to-day and probable

morrow; light to fresh south winds. Western Texas Fair to-day, cooler in north portion, to-morrow fair.

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WAST ADS

FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

1. Revolution in Russia.

Status of Delmar Racetrack. Will Retalinte for Tribal Tax. War in the For East.

S. Norway-Sweden Limbroglio. Status of Salmon Bank.

St. Louis Wins Harvard Honors. Roosevelt on College's Mission.

4. Ina-Day Bride Charges Higamy. Boy Burgler for Eight Years. 6. New Equitable Directors.

5. Naval Regulations Changed. Miss Pearl tillesple Weds.

P. Oll Rates Favor Consumera. 30. Poughkeepste Regatta Erents. Browns Lose Ten-Inning Game. 26. Plunges Shears Into His Heart.

Dogs Attack Young Boy.

a and other trees from Oyama's in army are already east of Airin. Japanese warships were sighted from Ing wagers which may be placed in opera-PAGE 1. tion this week. Visitionatek vesterilar.

A Japanese plot to destroy the Sungari. bridge through the aid of Chinese bandits information of one of authority, will be was barely frustraind in time to save the naurication with Harbin and Mr. Po-

of her plempotentlaries

FORFIGN.

Reserves at St. Peterstuffy and other places are forced to join recum ats of the PACK

Dogs attacked Newman Walsh, 13 year old, whose would are serious, Several Canines killed by policemen. PAGE 16 Young musician plunged shears into his beart, then withdrew them and cast them PAGE 16 A bride of two days charges her busband with bigainy. He is arrested and taken to PAGE 4 Henry Lee, 16 years old, of Mempilis ells St. Louis police he has been a burglar

PAGE 4 Louis Trice, aged 12, was first of season

grounds Association opened to children. Divine healer traveled from Nousian.

Telephonog bets to Phot St. Louis real Belleville Judge de ided senience passed

day supposed to assert the list PAGE &

PAGE 2. Leuis impure reillic. milinance galid Affirms decisions figuinet syretal dealers PAGE 4. Prevent of Welcoka, I T to retaliate for tribal tax by fising thag at half-most lessiffs in order for arrest of all network Eugene A. Hecker of St. Louis won high- IN THIS CITY. at honors with Bacholor of Arts degree at Harvard University PAGE 2

silleges in address before alumnt of Har-PAGE 2 Depositors and creditors of Salmon Bank

ere divided on question whether State or Federal authorities should wind up af-

Four persons drowned in flooded rivers

is couses Auditor to assert he will refuse to approve warrant for money. PAGE 1 Railways will establish motor-car serv-Allen Teeter fires fifty-seven shot sat Adolphus Cox at Macon, Mo., mortally

sounding him. SPORT NEWS.

Syracuse wen the four-oar, while Coriell won two rowing events. PAGE 10. Browns lost to White Sox by score of 3 le 2 in ten innings. PAGE 18. PAGE 18. ave been announced. Tartan won the feature race at the Mem-Pittsburg defeated the Cardinals by the

CITY OF ODESSA IS IN HANDS OF REVOLUTIONISTS; RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT FEARS GENERAL UPRISING

MAY RECORD BETS ELEVEN DEAD IN ON DELMAR RACES ACROSS THE RIVER

This Is the Latest Plan Said to Have Been Devised to Continue Wagering on the Results.

TO TELEPHONE TO EAST SIDE.

Officials Said to Be Considering Attack on Charter of Telegraph Company.

POLICE TO RAID HANDBOOKS.

Supreme Court's Refusal of Prohibition Writ Does Not Alter Conditions-Folk Confers

With Stewart.

DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS

IN DELMAR SITUATION. Telephones may be used in connection with betting at Delmar. The Supreme Court refuses to . grant injunction asked by book- .

Governor Polk visits St. Louis and confers with President Stewart. Police are ordered to suppress all . downtown handbooking. Handbooking at the track comes more flourishing.

Western Union may be presecuted by State officials. Attorney General Hadley may assist in prosecution of bookmaker

selling law, the Delmar backmakers, it is said, have devised a new system of accept

The proposed scheme, according to the the installation of telephones in each of Russian army from being out off from the bookmakers booths and the transmisfrom a heiting transactions to East St PAGE I. | Louis. The money will be accepted and Japan is willing to begin peace negotiations early in August, but announces that tored across the river. The general plan THE REV. W. J. ERWOOD'S her mission cannot sail till Russia posi- in its effects will be the same as was em-Cively announces the number and names ployed by poolrooms in an attempt to Notwithstanding the defeat of the bookmakers in their first attempt to attack the unconstitutionality of the felony law in and the workings of the handbooks by some of the operators was reduced to a system where it was claimed the "regis-

> The "sheet" consisted of small slips of paper, upon which one of the three men the handbook wrote certain characters. the pecket as the bels were noted, and later turned over to the third man, who Spiritualism, No. 3915 Pine street, by the

track all afternoon, and while their prescor served to keep the handbooking from betting than at any time since the arrest Membay, which brought all of the bookmakers from their blocks.

tion y-sterday, which may involve the Western Union Telegraph Company: From a good source comes the informathat high State officials are thinking lion. company in the State on the grounds, it is charged, that the corporation is furnishing edds and information to poolrooms, and thereby aiding and abetting PAGE I fetanics in other States. The proceedings East St. Louis ralesonkeepers will try to may be similar to those instituted in New

Covernor Folk visited St. Louis vesterday and took up the problem of using the In reduced prices. May force Standard to should the occasion arise. He held a conference with A. C. Stewart, President of of section 14 of the Scheme and Charter of St Louis, that the other executive | Love is not considered. would be empowered to use the Metropoli-

TO STOP HANDBOOKINGS

Another result of Governor Folk's con- strong, and that they will cherish each ference with President Stewart was strict orders to Chief Klely to suppress all handcominate State licket, mention of firyan's backing in St. Louis. As a result the sine provokes demonstration. PAGE a gambling squad will be detailed to-day with instructions to close every book. It teok men'in St. Leuis bave become practically inoperative the last two days, while there has been a corresponding increase

That the cases against the Deimar bookmakers will be pushed as rigorously as possible was indicated yesterday by the information that Attorney General Hadproviding he was not engaged in the Standard Otl case, probably would assist Prosecuting Attorney Johnson in the St. Louis County Circuit Court to-morrow. The action of the Supreme Court in refusing the writ of prohibition did not alter the intentions of the track management to continue racing indefinitely. Samuel W. Adjer stated that the legal phase did not affect be and his partners, as they were the car until it reached the feet of Mrs. engaged solely in the racing part of the B. Guedry. The "chaser" gave forth a programme and had no connection with mans of sparks that ignited the edges of

One of the bookmakers said that while fire they had hoped to show that there was no law against their practices, that the Supreme Court action did not change their the men passengers grabbed her dress plans to any extent, as they hoped ulti- and by beating and stamping upon the mately to carry their point that the felony

in a constitutional manner. Governor Folk arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning and while he visited Ex-PAGE 20 cise Commissioner Mulvibill, the prime purpose of his coming was to view the

KANSAS TORNADO

Six Persons Are Killed in Phillipsburg, Which Is Practical ly Wrecked.

FIVE IN COUNTRY DISTRICT.

List of Fatalities, It Is Believed. Will Be Increased When All Reports Are Rendered.

Railroad message from Fairbury, Neb., to Division Superintendent Wilson says the town of Phillipsburg, Kas., was wrecked by a tornado this evening.

Six people are dead, the dispatch says, and it is feared many others are also dead. Phillipsburg is a division point on the Rock Island, in Northern Central Kansas, about twenty nules from the Nebraska

A second dispatch from Pairbury con firms the killing of six persons at Phil-Many persons, it is said, are dead in the

ountry and five bodies have already been brought to the town. Dan Weaver, a farmer living four miles north of the town, was killed. Mrs. Alexander and two daughters, living about five miles north, are reported dead. The houses of C. W. and A. W. Caswell were swept away, seriously injuring the mem- on July 4 because they were compelled hers of both families. A. W. Johnston, to pay the tribal tax, Judge Raymond, six miles north of Phillipsburg, reports the Chief Justice of Indian Territory, has ishouses and barns of Morgans and Can- suel an order to the United States Comnons and Jacobs were destroyed complete-

Mr. Morgan was found under his house. The man workla . r him is also reported to be dead. Elmer tumb is reported dead, also one woman name unknown, just south of Cannon's.

ly by the wind, also injuring stock

Spiritualist Preacher Said It Ask Such a Question-True Love Required.

To the bridegroom: "Do you, for .

To the bride. "Have you chosen this young man at your side of ◆! your own free will for the love you .

"Then I pronounce you man and .

A marriage ceremony of the future, according to the Spiritualists, and in which "obey" does not appear, was performed last night at the Temple of Reverend Will J. Erwood of La Crosse

your future husband," said the preacher siming strictly open, there was more to the bride. "It would be an insult to both of you. In true love you are companions happiness."

The bride was Miss Grace Powell of No. 33% Commonwealth avenue, and the bridegroom, George Weinberg of Manlewood, both members of the Temple congrega-

The ceremony was the farewell service of Mr. Erwood, who has been in charge of the Temple for several months while the regular paster has been in England. While the bridal party stood at the chancel the preacher delivered a sermon on marriage before performing the ceremony. Six little white-clad girls stood near the bride strewing flowers.

"The time will come," he said, "when marriage will not be as commercial as it is to-day, and when men and girls will not be sold at the altar. Wives and husthe Police Board, but while neither would bands will not be bought and sold as you one tries to float a flag at half-mast there discuss the outcome of their meeting, it | would buy a horse or automobile. Now | will be fighting and bloodshed. money, he they ugly or have had habits | floated at half-mast and a riot follow, it

"I will not ask this girl if she will obey her husband. It would be insulting both of them. The very fect that they are Indian Territory, and that is a thing here before me shows that their love is other for the rest of their years'

WOMAN'S CLOTHING

last night threw a "nigger-chaser" into nue were ignited by the fuse, but she escaped being burned.

Just as the car was nearing St. Louis avenue at 19:39 o'clock the siming cracker came flying through the window, and with a zig-zag motion ran along the floor of her skirts, and in an instant they were on

lower borders of it, smothered the flames. bill was not placed on the statute books. Mrs. Quenty escaped burns, but her skirts were almost ruined.

In the car at the time were many ladies and men. When the 'nigger chaser' was thrown through the window there was almost a panie. Women jumped from their seals, and men, belleving the flery thing to be a cannon cracker, field

The frightened woman jumped from her

wat, crying for assistance. Several of

ORDERS ISSUED TO THWART FLYING OF FLAG AT HALF-MAST

Proposed Retaliation by Territory Town for Collection of Tribal Tax Meets Resistance.

JUDGE COMMANDS ARRESTS.

Lincoln, Neb., June 28.-A Rock Island Declares Riots and Anarchy Would Follow Action Planned by Weleetka for the Fourth.

MIGHT ENDANGER STATEHOOD.

Prominent Citizens Think Feeling Only Temporary and Certain to Be Displaced by Return of True Patriotism.

Muskogee, I. T., June 28.-Following an announcement by the citizens of Welcetka, in the Creek Nation, that they would noat all flags in their city at half-must missioners in which he commands the artest of every person who carries out the

Judge Raymond's order, which has been sent broadcast throughout the Territory to every Federal Commissioner, clerk and Recorder, is as follows:

"If any citizen attempts to fly the flag of this Union at half-mast anywhere in Indian Territory on July 4 because he was compelled to pay his tribal tax upon the order of the Secretary of the Interior, which tax the Federal courts have held to be legal, he should be arrested on the spot.

"DISAGREEMENT IS NO CAUSE FOR INSULT."

"Because a citizen may not agree with the action of any branch of this Govern-Would Insult Both Parties to the flag of our common country, to which TRAINED ON CITY. ment is no reason why he should insult every citizen owes profound loyalty and respect, and furnishes no excuse for hanging at half-mast the Stars and Stripes, representing the power and glory

• hang the flag at half-mast every time he • BRIEF MARRIAGE CEREMONY. • falled to agree with the chief executive of the nation, the ruling of some Cabinet ofthe love you bear this sweet girl, . floer, some act of the Congress of the wish her for your companion for all . United States, or some ruling of the courts, and thus insult the emblem of our sovereignty, the man whose patriotism is

bear him, for your helpmest for • friendly relations between different sections of the country be disturbed and universal unrest be the brood of such a vicious practice.

SAYS COURSE WOLLD LEAD TO ANARCHY.

"To adopt such a course would lead to anarchy and violate the peace of this country, so much desired by all good etti-Berrs." News of the intended action of Welcet

ka spread like wildfire through the Territory. Lines were drawn within a day and the sole topic of conversation was the lowering of the flag to half-mast on the day of America's Independence.

Persons upon whom the payment of the tribal tax fell as a burden counseled similar action to that proposed by Welectka. but the feeling of the citizens, as a whole, was strongly against the proposal.

In speaking of the matter and the probable consequences of such an act, Judge Raymond gave out the following unofficial statement:

"I have watched this matter closely, and I believe that it is dangerous. "AIR SEEMS SURCHARGED WITH PEELING OF DISLIKE."

"It seems the very air of Indian Territory is surcharged with this feeling of dislike, and no man knows to what end it ers will make the occasion for a great will carry the apparently unthinking per rons who seem to be agitating it. "I am also sure there is a great deal

of patriotism in this country, and if any-

"I know that should there be a flag would be the talk of the whole of the United States, and nothing could so greatly injure the chances for statehood for which we all are very anxious for, and

just as soon as possible." PEAR EFFECT UPON CHANCES FOR STATEHOOD

The probable effect of such an action an floating the Stare and Stripes at halfmast upon the Territory's chances for statehood has been the foremost argument of those who advised strongly against the

There may be a few persons, possibly really burdensome, who in the heat of illwill toward the Government and Secre-

tary Hitchcock, advised such a course. THINKS PATRIOTISM WOLLD DISPLACE TEMPORARY PEELING. "Patriotism. Lthink, would displace the temporary passion of anger, and the flag

would wave at the top of the mast at every point in the Territory. ther me say for the people of the Indian Territory, whom I know to be the most patriotic citizens of the Union, that no such action will take place on July 4.

proposal to fling an insult at the Government. It is merely an unthoughtful, hotheaded and unconsidered move, and the very persons who at first proposed it will he the first to join in a hearty celebration

CREW OF BATTLESHIP MUTINIES, KILLS OFFICERS, HOISTS RED FLAG AND TAKES POSSESSION OF PORT

Guns of the Kniaz Potemkine. Czar's Most Powerful Warship in Black Sea, Trained on Odessa-Authorities Powerless.

Other Vessels of the Fleet are Due To-Night and Will Be Ordered to Capture Rebels Who Also Have Two

NAVAL BATTLE IS EXPECTED.

Torpedo Boats.

St. Petersburg Panie Stricken by Outbreak, Which is Regarded as More Serious Than Any Defeat of War.

Odessa, June 28.-The red flag of revolution is hoisted at the masthend of the Kniaz Potemkine, Russia's most powerful battleship, in the Black Sea, which now lies in the harbor in the

bands of mutineers. The captain and most of the officers were murdered and thrown overboad in the open sea in a mutiny caused by the poor food, and the ship is completely in the possession of the crew and a few officers who have thrown in their lot with the mutineers.

The guns of the Kniaz Potemkine are trained on the city, and in the streets masses of striking workmen, ST. PETERSBUR PANIC of the troops, are now inflamed by the spectacle of open revolt on board an imperial warship and are making a

GUNS OF BATTLESHIP

bold front against the military. All day long firing has been heard in many quarters of the city. A number of barricades have been erected and tumult and disorder reign.

REGULAR NAVAL BATTLE IS EXPECTED TO NIGHT.

The main squadron of the Black Sea fleet, consisting of the battleships George Pobedionosetz (George the Victorious), Tri Sviatella, Rostislav and Ekaterina II, with two cruisers, are expected to arrive here to-night, and a

regular naval battle is in prospect. The rioters are in a most deflant mood, and are not inclined to surrender without fighting.

SAILOR REGARDED AS

MARTYR BY CROWDS. Early to-day the body of Omiltchuk was brought ashore in one of the battieship's boats and was landed on the new mole, where it had been exposed in semistate all day.

It was visited by thousands of persons, many of whom placed coins in a basket at the head of the body towards a fund to defray the cost of the funeral, which the sailors propose to hold to-morrow, and which the strik-

demonstration. An inscription on the breast of the dead sailor states on behalf of the crew that Omlitchuk died for the truth because he presented a just complaint of the crew.

The authorities have made no at-

AUTHORITIES AFRAID TO REMOVE BODY.

tempt to remove the body, the sailors having served notice that the ship would open fire on anyone seeking to interfere with it. A police agent visiting the spot was killed by strikers. During the day a red fing was hoisted on the Kniaz Potemkine, and members of the crew rode from ship to ship in the harbor forcing the stoppage of all

bers and boldness. There were exchanges of shots all day, but the number of victims cannot be stated. This evening a bomb was thrown in

Cathedral Palace, killing its thrower

and a policeman. A telegram from the Mayor of Odessa, who is at Moscow, imploring the citizens to restore order, has been posted through the city.

STEAMER LOAD OF COAL During the day one of the torpedo boats which accompanied the Kniss Potemkine came into the harbor and seized the Russian steamer Esperanza.

TORPEDO BOAT SEIZES

MUTINY DUE TO SHOOTING OF SAILOR WHO COMPLAINED AGAINST FOOD

Odessa, June 28.-Reports of the mutiny, which occurred while the • battleship Kutaz Potemkine was at sea, are difficult to obtain, as the • • mutineers refuse to allow communication with the shore, but it is • • ascertained that it arose from the shooting of a sailor who was present-• ing on behalf of the crew a complaint against bad food.

According to one version, this saffor, whose name was Omiltchuk,

 objected to the quality of the "borchtch," or soup, and was immediately shot down by a mess officer. The crew then rose and seized the ship and the officers, eight of

• whom were spared on condition that they would join the mutincers. • The others were killed and their bodies thrown overboard. After a period of vacillation, the Kniaz Potemkine headed for •

 Odessa and arrived here last night accompanied by the torpedo boats.

LONDON HEARS THAT THE QUAYS AND SHIPPING OF ODESSA ARE BURNING

London, June 29 .- A dispatch from Odessa to a news agency, dated Wednesday night, says: "The whole of the quays and the buildings around the harbor, as well

is much shipping, are in flames. Mobs of incendiaries by armed force prevented the fire brigade working. "The troops are completely terrorized, and are afraid to approach within range of the Kniaz Potemkine's guns which threaten a disastrous bombard-

"The city is appallingly illuminated by burning buildings, and terror prevails everywhere.. Sleep is impossible, and everybody is watching and saiting. The whole garrison has been requisitioned for patrol duty.

"It is thought that it may become necessary to summon foreign warships for the protection of the foreign colonies. "Tuesday night's collision between the mobs and the police and military

resulted in the loss of seventeen lives, including three policemen."

of coal, which the battleship is taking on board.

squadron to be sent from Schastopol. STRIKEN FEARS ENTIRE

FLEET WILL REVOLT. St. Petersburg, June 29, 2:40 a. m. More serious in its possible effects than all the defeats in Manchuria or the destruction of Rojestvensky's fleet was the news which reached St. Petersburg early last evening that the standard of open rebellion was float ing on board one of the battleships in the harbor of Odessa, and that with shotted guns the mutinous crew, head ed by eight officers, was holding the

ship against all comers. The authorities are in almost a state of panic and at the Admiralty conster-

Admiral Wirenius, Chief of the General Staff of the Navy, said to the Associated Press that the Admiralty had received advices regarding the mutiny, but he was unable to give details. He frankly confessed that the situation was very grave and that he did not horizon to-day.

know what to expect. The Black Sea Squadron, which left Sebastopol Tuesday under command of Vice Admiral Kruger, was due to arrive at Odessa last night, and a battle with the mutineers may occur at any moment.

CITY PRACTICALLY

IN HANDS OF STRIKERS. The Kniaz Potemkine is a more powerful ship than any in Kruger's squadron, and the gravity of the situation is increasing by the fact that the city is practically in the possession of the strikers, who, according to the disopen resistance by the mutiny of the sailors and were erecting barricades and fighting the police and the troops

The body of Omiltchuk, lying exposed on the quay in view of thousands, and the story of his cruel death evidently fired the imaginations of the

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The Governor has telegraphed for a

Siege of Russia's Only Seaport in Far East Evidently Is About to Begin.

MIKADO'S WARSHIPS SIGHTED.

One Hundred Thousand Japs Marching Through Eastern Manchuria From Korea

to Invest the City.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC London, June 28. - (Copyright, 1905.)-There is every reason to believe that the siege of Vindivostok is about to begin. Japanese warships, believed to be torpedo boats, are reported to have been seen on the

One hundred thousand men are narching toward Vladivostok from They are said to be equipped for a long siege. Many more thousands of troops are reported to be en route on

warships and transports. Japanese cavalry and light infantry from the main army are working northward east of Kirin, and comm nication between that city and Vladi-

vostok is already cut off. Field operations are hampered by the heavy rains, but for which it is patch, have already been encouraged to believed the vanguard of the besiegers already would have appeared

near Vladivostok. SENTENCED FOR THREE YEARS.

Eight Russian Sailors Who Muti-

nied Go to Prison. Schastopol, Russia, June 3.-Eight sallers found guilty of mutiny were sentenced here to-day to three years' imprisonment.

RUSSIANS ARE FORCED TO JOIN CZAR'S REGIMENTS; **MOBILIZATIONS GENERAL**

St. Petersburg, June 26.-The mobilization in St. Petersburg and Moscow began at midnight. Many of the reserve men who did not respond were seized during the

All day long men have been murching to barracks under escort. The mobilisation includes Tsarskoe-Selo, Gachina, Peterhof and other towns in St. Petersburg Province. The workmen are grumbling and trouble is expected but thus far no riot-

Sixty thousand men have been called to the colors. Of this number, half will be incorporated into regiments. The mobilization in Russian Poland will be confined to certain country districts of the southern provinces, exempting Lodz and Wareaw, where orders have been given to take in from the reserves a sufficient number of men to make up the regular omplement of the regiments which have been reduced by sending men to the far

Rumors of mobilisation at Lodz have greatly excited the populace, and it is as-GENERAL RAILWAY STRIKE ORDERED AS A PROTEST.

St. Petersburg. June 28.—It is reported that a general strike on the Russian railways will be declared July 2 as a protest against the mobilization of The steamer was laden with 2,000 tons groups.

work thereon. Food was supplied to ticians of the Territory, who has been in them by sympathizers on shore, who the front rank of those striving most In their anxiety to celebrate the Fourth carnestly for statehood, said to-day, in pillaged the maritime storehouses. of July ahead of time, unidentified boys talking of the matter; STRIKE NOW GENERAL: "I do not believe that the citizens of RIOTERS GROW IN BOLDNESS. a Vandeventer avenue car. The skirts of Welentka as a whole would stand for such Mrs. B. Guedry of No. 262 Prairie ave- an act of insult to the Government. The strike is now general in the city and the rioters are growing in numwhom the payment of the tribal tax was